

THE WOODVILLE REPUBLICAN,

AND WILKINSON ADVERTISER.

H. S. VAN EATON, Editor.

"THE UNION OF THE DEMOCRACY FOR THE SAKE OF THE UNION."

OWEN S. KELLY, Publisher.

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THE WOODVILLE REPUBLICAN

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BY OWEN S. KELLY.

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Drug Store.

TERMS:

The WOODVILLE REPUBLICAN is issued week-

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The usual discount made to yearly advertise-

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specified, they will be continued during the

pleasure of the publisher, and charged ac-

cordingly.

ANNOUNCING CANDIDATES, for State Officers,

\$500; for County Officers, \$50— invariably in

advance.

ROOM, AND JOB WORK, of all description,

executed at this office, at New Orleans pri-

ces, with neatness and despatch.

POETICAL.

THIS WORLD.

BY THOMAS MOORE.

Let's take this world as some wide scene,

Through which, in frail but buoyant boat,

With sails now dark, and now serene,

Together though and I must float;

Beholding oft, on either shore,

Bright spots where we should have to stay;

But time flies with his flying car,

And away we speed, away, away.

Should chilling winds and rime come on,

We'll raise our awning against the shower;

Or, when the storm is in its power,

And, snuffing, wait a sunnier hour,

And if that sunnier hour should shine,

We'll know its brightness cannot stay,

In happy while 'tis thine and mine,

Companion not when it fades away.

Should we reach at last that Fall,

Down which life's current all must go—

The dark, the brilliant; destined all

To sink into the void below.

Then that hour shall want its charms,

And side by side, still fond we keep,

And calmly in each other's arms,

Together linked, go down to sleep.

MARRIAGE.

How to make it Happy.

The first year of married life is a most im-

portant era in the history of man and wife.

Generally as it is spent, so is almost all sub-

sequent existence. The wife and husband then

inculcate their views and their desires, or else

injuring up their dislikes, the add fuel to

the prejudices and animosity forever after.

"I have somewhere read," says the author

of *Married Greetings*, of a bridegroom who

married in a hurry. He requested the

clerk to accompany him into the garden, a

few or two after their wedding. He then

showed a line over the roof of his cottage,

being his wife one end of it, he retreated to

the other side, and exclaimed—

"Pull the line."

"I can't," she replied.

"But pull with all your might," shouted

the whimsical husband.

But vain were all the efforts of the bride

to pull over the line so long as her husband held

the opposite end. But when he came round

and they both pulled together at the end, it

came over with great ease.

"There!" said he, as the line fell from the

roof, "you see how hard and ineffectual was

my labor when pulled in opposition to each

other; but how easy and how pleasant it was

when we both pulled together! It will be so

with us, my dear, through life! If we oppose

each other, it will be hard work; if we act

together, it will be pleasant to live. Let us

always pull together."



H. S. VAN EATON, Editor.

TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 18, 1853

Mr. J. W. Baker, of Natchez, is our

authorized agent, to receive subscriptions and

receipt for moneys due this office.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR.

JOHN J. MCKEE, of Clark county.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.

W. H. MUSE, of Tishomingo county.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

D. C. GLENN.

FOR AUDITOR.

MORGAN McAFFEE, of Holmes county.

FORTHESWEYER.

C. F. HEMMINGWAY, of Carroll county.

FOR CONGRESS—STATE AT LARGE.

WM. BARKSDALE, of Lowndes county.

FOR CONGRESS—3d DISTRICT.

O. R. SINGLETON, of Hinds county.

FOR CONGRESS—4TH DISTRICT.

WILEY P. HARRIS, of Lawrence county.

FOR LEGISLATURE.

GEORGE H. GORDON.

Mr. E. S. RUSSELL, as a candidate for

re-election to the office of Vice Chancellor

Clerk, in November next.

A Word about Home Matters.

Of course our readers will understand both

why we have failed for a week or two past to

make our regular appearance, and why we

now come out in such half way style—

"The blessed seals which hold the pestilence

are broke."

Woodville, is suffering dreadfully from the

awful scourge of the South. Our office, like

the town, is deserted for weeks, but one solitar-

ily individual, connected with the mechanical

department of our paper, has been about the

office—our enterprising publisher—who says

he will make an effort to get out an apolo-

gy for a half sheet this week, just enough to let

our friends know we are not all dead. For

ourselves editorially, we have not seen the

office for weeks—we have had our room during

the present year in the country—from

whence we were accustomed to ride into town

occasionally to do what was necessary there,

towards "bringing out" the paper—and when

the fever became epidemic, we could travel

visits, what we are now writing, we will for-

ward to the publisher if we can do so, and

while the epidemic continues this is the only

chance we shall have of keeping up our read-

ers—truly a sorry prospect, but we feel

certain, we need not beg indulgence, our pa-

trons will be both willing and able to make

any allowance necessary, we can only say we

will do the best we can for the time being and

hope for better things—and that right soon.

The Pienyune, acknowledges the receipt—

by the proper officers, of one hundred

dollars, from a planter residing near Wood-

ville, to be applied to the use of the Orphan

in charge of the Howard Association, of New

Orleans.

We shall commence the publication

of tickets, for the ensuing election in a few

weeks, and all candidates desirous of having

their names inserted on our ticket, must say

so, or they will be omitted. We need not re-

mind candidates that the usual fee is requisite

to insure the insertion of their names.

Of course local news are at present con-

fined almost exclusively to matters relating to

the prevailing epidemic, this is now the engross-

ing theme—politics even giving way to it.

We notice the following despatch in

the Pienyune:

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 23 1853.

To J. Boulet, President of the Howard

Association, N. O.—Send us one or more

good physicians, and five or six good nurses.

EDWARD DAVIS.

The National Intelligencer gives credit

to the report that England and France, have

remonstrated with our Government in relation

to the conduct of Capt. Ingraham, in the coast

affair. *Val. Vol. of it.*

It is stated that of five hundred

and forty-three young ladies who fainted last

year more than one-half of them fell into the arms

of gentlemen. Only two had the misfortune

to fall upon the floor.

Who will wear they Foote's Collar.

Whig testimony of the Langan transferring

the Whigs to H. S. Foote—a pretended

Democrat.

The Hon. Walter Brooke, late Whig Sena-

tor in Congress, from this State, in his late

letter to F. M. Albridge, after admitting that

the Union party is dissolved—goes on and

says:

"I entirely concur with you in regard to

the election of Gen. Foote. I was not present

at the convention that nominated him for

Governor, but I have always understood that

he accepted the candidacy with a distinct

agreement that he should be returned to the

Senate of the Union party after the expiration

of his (Foote's) term of office of Governor.—

This obligation is not extinguished by the dis-

solution of that party any more than would

the contract of a partnership by the dissolution

of that partnership."

The Flag of the Union, of the 24. Septem-

ber, the leading Whig paper at Jackson,

in this State, boldly comes out in the follow-

ing editorial manner, and says:

"As for the Whig party, we rejoice to say,

it is unalterably pledged in honor and by the

most solemn resolve, to 'stand by' and 'vindicate'

Gov. Foote. Here is the first resolution

unanimously adopted by the Whig State Con-

vention, in May, 1852:

Resolved—That the WHIGS OF MIS-

SISSIPPI adhere to, and re-affirm the principles

of the Union party of this State; and that

True to their Faith, they stand by and

stand prepared to vindicate the Men and

Measures of that Party, and are ever ready

to co-operate with all patriotic, good citizens,

in defence of the Union and the Constitution.

There it is! the broadest and best sort of a

pledge; and where is the Whig that does not

regard 'plighted faith' as sacred? Are there

any, delighting to call themselves 'straight-

forward Whigs,' as if they were better than other

Whigs, are there any such, who oppose the

election of Gov. Foote?"

Independent freemen, of any party, or per-

sonation—we would frankly ask, are you pre-

pared to be thus transferred like cattle by the

bargain or pledge of any man, or body of men

and that too, to a man for whom you have

not the slightest respect or confidence, and one

whom you know to be a political weathercock

without a particle of principle. States Rights

Whigs, is it not a down right insult to even

ask you to countenance, much less to support

H. S. Foote, who in his notorious letter to

Brooke and Batters, of the 21st of June last,

uses the following insulting language in re-

ference to you, he says:

"The undue influence of certain unscrupu-

lous leaders in our midst; the efforts of a libel-

ing press; the necessity which is supposed to

exist for making some special provision for

these unfortunate *secession Whigs*, who two

years ago left their own party, upon an issue

which has been settled against them, and who

now *travelling* along to the skirts of democracy

from a low emergence for spoils of office, and

personal *strife* of selfishness, and several of my

friends; the *dead* of any success in the present

Senatorial struggle; pride of opinion; the

rank class which have crept into the system of

Conventional immunities of late; these and

a thousand concurring causes, besides, have

constrained me utterly to despair of any

restoration, for the present, of the ancient con-

cord which formerly prevailed in the Demo-

cratic party of Mississippi."

Is not this a beautiful jungle of expressions

to be uttered by an individual who pretends to

set himself up as a pattern for democracy, and

who became Senator in the Congress of the

United States, through a nomination made by

one of those very corrupt Conventions or Cau-

cusses he now so bitterly denounces. All will

remember that H. S. Foote, was nominated

as a candidate for United States Senator by a

Legislative Caucus in 1849, and would not

have been thought of as such, except for that

nomination. Now, just let us suppose that

there was a fair probability of his getting the

democratic nomination of the Legislative

Caucus for Senator next winter at Jackson.

What then think you would be the Governor's

opinion of Conventions or Caucus?

But what is still more contemptible and

ridiculous—this special democrat, Gov. H. S.

Foote and his strikers, are now dictatorially

insisting that by a special bargain all the

Whigs of Mississippi are in honor bound and

pledged to support him for United States Sena-

tor. Who made this pledge? Why a Con-

vention, composed of a mixture of renegades,